T A CUTTING

THE CAMPBEL

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Current Comment

In one of the enterprising Santa Clara valley farm pepers there recently appeared an editorial headed "Memorial Day," in which the writer sought to glorify war.

Couched in the terms of the professional hack, the writer says: ".... we decry war. We bemoan the useless slaughter, the savage ruthlessness, but—"

There follows a paragraph wherein the writer waves briefly the flag. Continues then:

"After all war is a thing necessary to the development of a country—in the development of a people. We must suffer in order to fulfill our destiny. Those young men who returned, the millions of them, are better men because of what they experienced."

Oddly enough, those young American men whose shattered remains were left in France ".... died, yet they live to a greater degree than those who came home unscathed. Heroes. Each one a nation's hero." A beautiful sentiment indeed, but trite as hell when one realizes that most of those hero dead would much rather be alive today, even though they "lived" to a lesser "degree" than those who are admitted to have survived the slaughter. Mothers and fathers of these slain men, too, would perhaps have had their boys a little less heroic, but permitted to live out their allotted span.

Understand, I am not belittling the sacrifice made by the youth of this and other lands in the World War. They were heroes—heroes of a modern "Light Brigade," laying down their lives for they knew not what.

It has here been my purpose to throw yet another wrench into the machinery of war—and if I have been attended by a measure of success you will see the meagre depth of the editorial, "Memorial Day," and I shall have counter-acted the sentimentalism of one of those who, God help them, are responsible for keeping alive the spirit of militarism today.

It is with considerable pleasure that I note what amounts to the repudiation of the world's war debts to the United States. A staggering sum of money is involved—but it is not too high a price to pay for the privilege of being able to say, when next we are importuned to enter somebody else's scrap, "No; not one drop of American blood will be shed in this, your quarrel."

The only fly in the ointment, but one which causes me little alarm, is the fact that Wall Street might attempt a resort to arms in an effort to exact payment of their pound of flesh. There are, fortunately, too many creditors to make this course anything but national suicide. I doubt that the money lenders could precipitate this country into such a struggle.

There have come to my desk several bits of interesting anti-war material which, when I have had time to digest them, I'll pass along to you. In the meantime I am experiencing great delight in the reactions of high school boys and young college men when I put the question, "How would you like to go to war?"

Displaying a knowledge which is becoming common enough among them, an 18-year-old answered that with, "Oh, yeah, and fight for whose —— —— railroad?"

Miss Mary Rodeck Laid At Rest In Sta. Clara Cemetery

Miss Mary Rodeck, well-known and loved in this community, passed away at her home here last Thursday night after an illness of several weeks.

Miss Rodeck was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. George Rodeck. She was born in Gilroy, but had spent most of her life here. She was a graduate of Campbell high school. Shortly after her graduation she became incapacitated and was confined to a wheel chair for about 20 years of her life.

In spite of this she carried on in the Methodist church here, being constantly identified among workers with the young people. She organized the Women's Service club of Campbell, and was its first president, taking active part in its affairs until overtaken by her last illness.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Saturday with the Rev. C. E. Irons officiating. Stephen Merrill sang "In the Garden" and "Peace." Pall bearers were D. Harold Cramer, Dr. W. I. Merrill, Elwood Baugh, John Lynden, Dan W. Clark and Clifford Berry. Interment took place in Santa Clara Protestant cemetery.

Miss Rodeck is survived by a sister, Mrs. C. H. Antrim of Fresno, a brother. G. B. Rodeck of Gilroy, and an uncle, Henry Campbell.

Gilroy Decorates For Gymkhana

Gilroy, May 6—Taking on a festive appearance, Gilroy today unfurled 5,000 flags and banners in anticipation of the fifth annual round-up and gymkhana which will be held here on June 16 and 17.

With a myriad of electric lights strung across Main street, and at important intersections; with colorful rodeo bunting hanging from every window and cornice, the city of Gilroy stands today as one of the most attractively decorated cities in the entire state of California. Never before in the history of the city has the spirit of the gymkhana so captivated the people of this section.

Representing their respective communities, 20 beautiful young women will take the city by storm on Friday night, June 15, when they will compete at the cowboy dance for the honor of ruling over one of the greatest western shows in this section of the country.

This year the girl winning Gilroy's popularity contest will go to Hollywood as the guest of Universal Pictures, where she will be given a screen test at Universal City.

PRUNE POOL DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

San Francisco, June 6—All present directors of the California Prune Pool were re-elected at the annual primary election just held, according to a report made Thursday to that organization by an election committee consisting of Fred J. Haehl, George H. Hecke and E. T. Nielsen.

The results of the primary election are subject to ratification at the third annual meeting of the California Prune Pool which will be held in San Francisco at the Palace hotel Monday morning, June 11 at 10 o'clock. The California room is being donated for the occasion by the hotel management.

At this meeting reports on the business activity of the Pool during the past year will be made and the program fully discussed. In addition to reports by officers and the management of the Pool, talks on matters affecting the marketing of prunes will be made by representatives of research agencies, trade associations and the University of California.

"One of the most interesting features of the meeting," according to Hugh Hersman, president of the California Prune Pool, "will be a thorough discussion of a proposed marketing agreement on California dried prunes which we hope may be made effective for 1934."

Mr. Hersman, in commenting further upon the meeting, stated that in his opinion the interest in this marketing agreement alone would assure a large attendance of Pool members.

Talk On Old Age Pension Plan Is Heard by Many

Approximately 200 townsfolk and ranchers attended a discussion of the Townsend old age pension plan at the grammar school auditorium last Wednesday evening. Adelbert Brunton, principal of the Mt. View high school and disciple of Townsend, was the speaker. He said that the plan, if accepted, will cure the present depression and prevent further depressions. It is, simply, that a ten per cent sales tax will provide a fund from which every person in the United States who has passed age 60 will be paid a pension of $200 per month, thereby providing for the aged, and making room in the commercial world for younger people.

In addition to Mr. Brunton's talk a program was put on by high and grammar school music students as follows: Anthony Corbisiero, clarinet solo, accompanied by Gus Seardini; Corbisiero and Seardini, trumpeter, accompanied by William Bernal; Vincent Fratangelo, saxophone, accompanied by Wilfred Goodwin; Francis Smith, flutist, accompanied by Olga Brydon, and Arthur Keeley, Bert Robinson, Wilbur Garrens and Harry Bellicitti, clarinet quartet.

JUDGE PERCY O'CONN POST ON SUPREME COURT BENCH

Judge Percy O'Connor recently announced his candidacy for superior judge at the county primary election Aug. 28.



Judge Percy O'Connor

His desire to broaden his field of public service to youth, to which he has devoted much of his time during his professional career, and his desire to see justice administered without favoritism or fear, he said, prompted him in his decision to seek the office.

Civic leaders, who recognized in Judge O'Connor's thoughtful handling of the cases of young offenders the understanding and temperament necessary in the judicial chair when so many crimes are committed by young men and women, insisted that he become a candidate.

His solicitous interest in youngsters, shown by his years of activity in the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, De Molay, Rainbow Girls, and Salvation Army, have given Judge O'Connor an understanding of youth today and their problems which is not only largely lacking in older men, but beyond their appreciation.

He has lectured widely and written at length on youth and crime, combining his own practical court experience with years of careful study.

Paradoxically enough Judge O'Connor's reputation in the handling of persistent offenders or those who knowingly violate the law on a commercial basis is that of being "hard-boiled." To the severity of his treatment of hardened law-breakers is attributed the freedom of San Jose from many types of petty crimes, as well as more serious offenses, which are common in other communities of similar size.

Born in Los Angeles 42 years ago, Judge O'Connor started his boyhood in a broken home. He earned a livelihood as a newsboy, studied assiduously and prepared himself for a professional career, attending the University of Santa Clara from which he was graduated with the degrees of bachelor of arts and doctor of laws. He was admitted to the bar in 1915 and immediately began the practice of law.

Upon the entry of the United States into the World war he enlisted, soldiering here and in France. Returning home, he resumed his practice and in 1919 was named assistant district attorney. During the next six years his success as a prosecutor brought him continually into public attention, resulting in his election to police judge in 1924. During his years in the district attorney's office he personally prosecuted more than 100 criminal and civil jury cases, having only three verdicts rendered against him in that time.

During ten years as police judge, no higher court has reversed any of his judgments.

Judge O'Connor's civic interests include many fraternal affiliations. He is a 32nd degree mason, past patron of the Eastern Star, Odd Fellow, Native Son and Elk. In veteran's circles, he is a member of the American Legion, being a past commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and "40 and 8" of which he is past Chef de Car.

In private life, Judge O'Connor maintins a modest home in San Jose for Mrs. O'Connor and their three sons.

Dennis Bennett President of Two School Bodies

Election of officers for the associated student body and the boys' athletic club at Campbell high school were held last Friday to decide a number of ties which had resulted in an election earlier in the week.

Dennis Bennett, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett of the Congregational church, was elected president of both the student body and the athletic club, an honor rarely achieved by any one student. Bennett was vice president of the student body this year, and when Horace Person resigned as president, he automatically assumed this position and served so well that he was re-elected.

Robert Brydon was elected vice president of the athletic club and Tony Pisano is secretary.

Norma Fammatre is vice-president of the student body and Jeannette Wellington is secretary.

Frances Smith was elected president of the Girls' league, Yvonne Stubbe, vice president and Madeline Byrnes secretary.

Weaving Class Exhibits Today

This afternoon the adult education weaving class of Campbell high school, instructed the past school year by Mrs. Roberts of San Jose, held an exhibition in the high school annex between the hours of 2 and 5.

Here visitors were able to view the handicraft of the class. Work displayed included articles made of wool, silk and linen. Exhibited also were garments which had been made from materials woven in class.

Fifty-four senior students of Campbell Union High school will be graduated at commencement exercises in the grammar school auditorium Friday evening, June 15, according to Principal D. H. Cramer. Ten under last year's graduating class, the 1934 "crop" is smaller than any since 1928.

Those who will receive their diplomas include Maxine Bouchard, Olga Brydon, Bernice Clark, Shirley Coleman, Ruth Farman, Verna Gammon, Kiyoko Horio, Joan Hughes, Irene Imada, Iris Imada, Alice Johnston, Mary Kawahara, Helen Leopold, Elizabeth Mestice, Elizabeth Mumma, Ida Orlando, Marjorie Prout, Violet Rhoten, Helen Robinson, Nina Fay Samford, Frances Sanfilippo, Rose Scelline, Katherine Seko, Eleanor Speciale, Wilma Taylor, Minnie Vieira, Lillian Waltrip, Lorena Wingard, Ann Yerkovich, Fumiko Yuki.

Joe Bloom, Nick Boyto, Frank Bromley, Hugh Cramer, Verlyn Fellman, Robert Gilbert, Read Hall, Jim Hirayama, Allen Honn, Salvadore LaBarbera, Gene Lear, Antone Lobrovich, Jack Marlais, Albert Martin, Robert Mattusch, Norman McVey, Alex Moisenco, Horace Person, Jr., Ralph Pilgrim, Robert Ruch, Edward Stojanovich, Salvadore Sunzeri, Melville Voge and Francis Pryor.

A baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the grammar school auditorium by the Rev. George Lynch of Campbell and Burbank. Miss Helen Kalas will sing, and A. A. Thielke's high school orchestra will give a program.

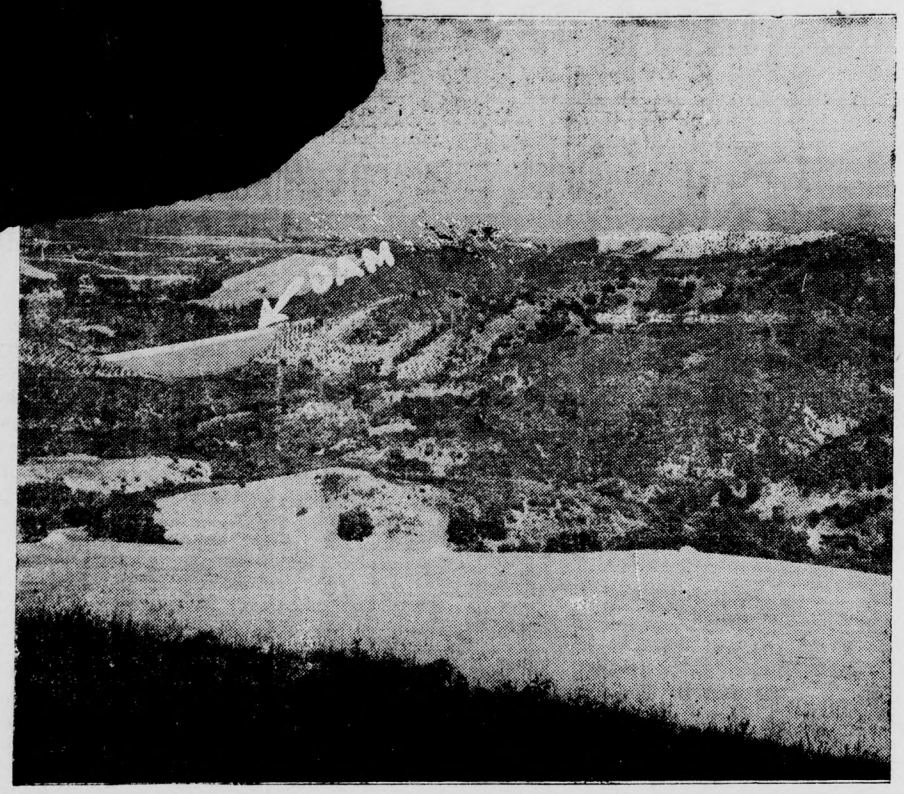
"Conservation" To be Topic At Grange Meeting

At next Tuesday's meeting of Orchard City grange in Odd Fellows hall the lecturer's hour, which starts at 8:30 o'clock, will be devoted to a thorough discussion of the water conservation problem, and the plan proposed for its solution. A number of local people, well acquainted with the facts, will lead the discussion which will be open to the public. In fact, the public is urged to attend.

On Sunday, the tenth, Orchard City grange will be joined by Mt. Hamilton and Almaden granges in a picnic at Montezuma school in the Santa Cruz mountains. A program including games will be run off, and luncheon will be served about 1 o'clock. Those who lack transportation are requested to get in touch with any member of the transportation committee which includes S. N. Hedegard, Lloyd Gardner and William Coupland.

A gasoline and oil fire destroyed the tool house belonging to Nick Nelson at his place on Ross road. Nelson is a member of the advisory committee on water conservation.

STEVENS CREEK DAM



The proposed Stevens creek dam would impound flood waters that now waste into San Francisco bay. The water thus detained would be released at a controlled rate of flow to natural percolation beds. The dam would impound about 4,000 acre feet of water.

...bumper baby crop of 1933 has boosted farm population to a new, all-time high.

And in the nation at large, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the robust farm family oustripped both death and the depression to establish a new record.

Mounting to a total of 1,211,000, farm population in the three Pacific coast states—California, Oregon and Washington—showed a net gain of more than 3,000, despite the fact that 72,000 farmers migrated to the cities during the year and only 66,000 city residents shifted to the country.

Nationally the number of farmers, farmers' wives and children, jumped to 32,509,000—an increase of 267,000 in the farm population, according to the federal report.

Shifting trends of the depression and post-depression periods were clearly indicated in the federal analysis, however, with the showing that 1,178,000 country people moved city-ward during the year, while approximately 951,000 urban residents looked for greener pastures in the country.

Only the high birth rate "back on the farm," offsetting migration and death losses at a single stroke, accounted for the net increase in farm population. City birth rates on the other hand dropped sharply, due to dwindling income and the whims of depression.

During the three preceding "depression years," with city industries and business hard-hit by the economic upheaval, the government report disclosed that the population shift was definitely toward the farm.

The metropolitan exodus reached a peak during 1932 when 533,000 more persons quit the cities for the country than the total migration of rural population to the centers of population.

Re-employment in urban industries and temporary employment in government relief projects were important factors in reversing the migration parade last year, according to the federal survey. And as a result the drift to the cities showed a gain of 227,000, as compared with the rural influx from the cities.

Summarizing its findings, the federal bureau makes this comment on last year's heavy exodus from the farms:

"Farmers indicated that the farm-to-city movement last year was composed largely of former city residents, and of farm people forced to move off the land because of mortgage foreclosures, assignments for debt settlement, and tax sales.

"There was no noticeable migration of farm-born young people to towns and cities in search of employment for the first time."

Indicating that California farmers generally — have withstood the storms of depression better than farmers in the nation as a whole, the report revealed that the city-bound movement was most pronounced in the west south central, south Atlantic, and west north central states.

But regardless of geographical lines or economic conditions, the farmer's family circle expanded—in keeping with farm traditions!

Births exceeded deaths by 494,000.

Petitioning for Legislation to Equalize Tenure

San Francisco, June 6—Circulation of initiative petitions for a constitutional amendment to make more equitable the present teacher tenure law was begun over the state today, according to an announcement made in this city by Roy W. Cloud, state executive secretary of the California Teachers association.

By the proposed amendment teachers will be given the right of appeal to a board of review from rulings on notice of dismissal by local trustees. The further right is given of an appeal to the courts on a record of the hearing by either party to a trial.

"The petition is the result of more than a year of conferences by interested groups seeking to harmonize divergent viewpoints on teacher tenure," said Cloud today.

"By the proposed amendment teachers who have served their three year probationary period may not be removed except for cause. When a teacher is dismissed for cause, provision is made for a review by the courts, if necessary, of the final findings, both the teacher and the trustees having the right of appeal."

The amendment will be voted on at the November general election.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Galbraith, Miss Jessie Lewis and Mrs. Ella Bostovick of San Jose left by auto Tuesday for visits with their respective relatives in Marysville and Chico.

WATER CONSERVATION PLAN TO SALVAGE 51,235 ACRE FEET PER YEAR ASSERT STATE ENGINEERS

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with the proposed Santa Clara valley water conservation project.

"Save the waste to meet the need."

This, briefly, is the purpose of the Santa Clara valley water conservation project.

It has been pointed out in previous articles of this series series that while our valley faces a water shortage emergency so serious that its economic future is threatened, an average of more than 40,000,000,000 gallons of flood water is wasted into the bay each year from streams within the water conservation district.

To check this waste—to divert the floods to beneficial use—is the plan proposed by state and local engineers as the most obvious and feasible means of restoring the valley's rapidly failing water reserve.

To utilize these now wasted flood waters, surface reservoirs must be constructed to detain the heavy flows until they can be transferred into the porous marginal creek bed areas, where the water will seep through to the underground storage reservoir.

Five surface reservoirs are recommended by the engineers: one on the Coyote river, two on Almaden creek, one on Guadalupe creek, and one on Stevens creek.

These four streams drain 59 per cent of the district's total watershed area, and yield 58.8 of the total run-off. The reservoirs will be built on these streams to catch the excess run-off during period of heaviest rains, and transfer it to the water-bearing underground strata as rapidly as possible.

Thus used, they may be partially filled and emptied several times each season. This, engineers who have carefully studied the situation say, should be sufficient to more than equalize the present overdraft from the valley's wells, and to restore the rapidly falling ground water table.

Surface reservoirs do not appear economical for watersheds furnishing about 41 per cent of the run-off. All but five per cent of this run-off is from the seven watersheds of the Berryessa, Penitencia, Los Gatos, San Tomas, Campbell, Calabazas, and Permanenta creeks. All feasible conservation on these seven streams will be accomplished, however, by spreading dams and percolating dams. Every recognized method of water conservation will be included in their treatment, and particular care will be exercised to so design the structures so as to avoid silting the stream beds.

Engineers estimate that the project will result in a total water salvage of 51,235 acre feet per year. It will increase the supply available for Santa Clara valley wells by about 72 per cent. About 43 per cent of the present natural waste will be saved.

The following table shows the distribution of the total cost of the project over the various sections:

Coyote dtntn res. & canal	$631,000
Calero detention reservoir	389,000
Almaden detention reservr	237,000
Almaden-Caler cnl & tunnl	243,000
Guadalupe detention res.	350,000
Stevens detention reservoir	479,000
Penitencia development	10,000
Los Gatos development	277,000
Campbell development	44,000
San Tomas development	3,000
Calabazas development	4,000
Permanente development	16,000
	$2,683,000

Of this total cost of $2,683,000, the Public Works administration has promised to donate $683,000—one-third of the cost of labor and materials—and has assured the Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation district not once but several times, that the money will be forthcoming as soon as President Roosevelt signs the appropriation bill.

It is expected that this governmental action will have taken place by June 9, the date set for the adjournment of congress.

Land owners of the conservation district—those who will most directly benefit from the conservation operations—will pay an average of approximately 30 cents a year per $100 of assessed evaluation on real estate only over a 25-year period.

Improvements and personal property are not subject to tax for this purpose. In short, if a voter has a home for which the assessed valuation of the land is $250, and the assessed valuation of the house is $2,000, the tax will be computed on the $250 land evaluation, and not on the total evaluation of $2,250. What could be fairer than this?

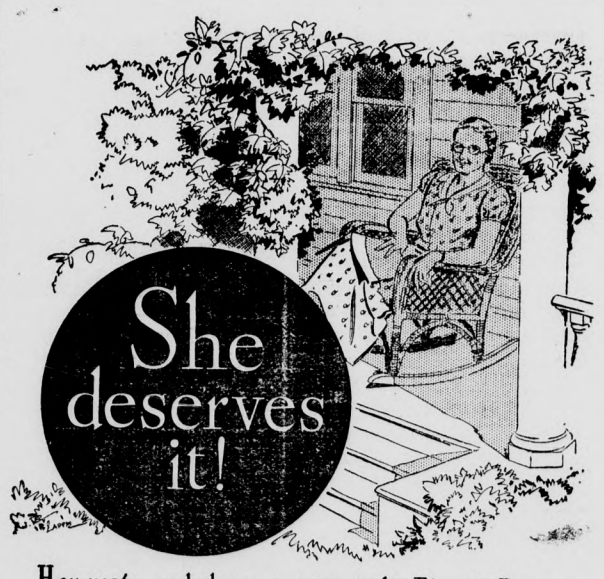
Drive Carefully With Children On the Streets

School's out or soon will be and the Public safety department of the California State Automobile association points out that one of our greatest traffic hazards is with us for the summer. It is the annual menace of traffic to children during the vacation period. The mortorists' organization is conducting a program of educational activities this month on the subject of safety of children in traffic. A code of vacation safety was urged on children during the last month of the term through the medium of the association safety poster lessons. In a plea to motorists, the association today pointed out:

"Within the next few weeks thousands of school children will be released from schoolroom restraint. Many will be found on our streets and highways as pedestrians and bicycle riders, and many more will take to the streets to play. With their pent-up energies no longer subject to discipline or guidance, a distinct burden is added to the shoulders of motorists to protect children from possible accidents.

"Whether at play or occupying the streets or highways for other purposes, children cannot be expected to possess the mature judgment or safety consciousness enjoyed by adults. Thus it is that mortorists cannot assume that a child is going to see an approaching vehicle and step from its path. So it is up to the motoring public to drive with extra care during this vacation period.

"In this connection attention should be called to the requirements of the law. Under Section 113-a of the California vehicle act, motorists are required to drive at all times at a careful and prudent speed, not greater than is reasonable and proper, having due regard for the conditions of traffic, weather and possible danger of accidents. Under the circumstances, motorists should exercise unusual care when approaching or passing children who may be using city streets or walking along country roads."



Her rest... and the convenience the Electric Range and Water Heater bring daily into her kitchen!

WHAT a real helpmate the modern electric range is to a busy housewife. The automatic time and temperature controls take charge of every cooking operation from roasts to broiled meats, from cake to bread baking. There is an end once and for all to watching, waiting, testing, basting and searing while the cooking is going on electrically. Hours each day are saved of hot and tiring kitchen work—a thousand hours and more each year.

Your home can afford electric cookery now. Why not enjoy it? Prices of the very finest electric range models have never been lower than today. And these fine electric ranges can be purchased on the easy payment plan.

At the same time for real economy a storage type electric water heater should be installed. You will be surprised to find out how little it will cost you to have the handy service of a never-failing and constant supply of hot water on tap at all times.

Come in and inspect the new low priced electric ranges and water heaters now on display. Or a phone call will bring a representative to your home with complete information.

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HEALTH NOTES

Prepared by the CALIFORNIA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

A STITCH IN TIME

If one's automobile should develop serious engine trouble very little time is lost in taking it to a repair shop. But the human body, much tougher than the metal machine, is often left to struggle along for years after some serious "engine trouble" develops, and and until it can run no more.

This is particularly true in hernia, a common form of human "engine trouble."

Hernia is the protrusion of a sac containing a piece of bowel or other abdominal contents through a weak place in the abdominal muscles. The constant pressure of the abdominal contents outward in the course of muscular exertion weakens and stretches this weak place, until hernia or "rupture" develops.

Physicians say that a weak spot in the abdominal wall may exist from birth. That is, the individual may be born with a potential rupture.

The intestine may be kept within the abdomen by a truss, but the modern physician advises a permanent repair. The victim of rupture is always threatened with strangulated hernia.

When strangulation occurs, the circulation of the intestine is choked off and the bowel is obstructed. This is a dangerous condition requiring immediate surgery, and sometimes involves the removal of the projecting section where a dangerous condition has developed.

It is better to have this repair done early since strangulated hernia in an elderly person may prove fatal. Hernias tend to strangulate late in life when the patient is a poor operative risk.

The repairing of the weak abdominal wall is a comparatively simple operation in the hands of a skillful surgeon and is permanent in the great majority of cases.

Hernia left unrepaired tends to lessen one's efficiency. It may be the cause of considerable pain. And it may cause disturbance in the activity of the bowels.

Famous Adventurers by Hank



COL. T. E. LAWRENCE

Few men are more deserving of the title "soldier of fortune" than Col. Thomas Edward Lawrence, more familiarly known as Lawrence of Arabia. Educated at Oxford, this hardy young Englishman first comes into the limelight through his interest in the native tribes of Arabia and Syria while still an undergraduate. His dream of a united Arabia, a country whose people would stand together in one government instead of numerous rival tribes constantly at war among themselves, and the complete expulsion of the Turks, became a reality through his untiring efforts.

During the World war the Turks became allied with the German forces whose interest in Arabia became one of opposition to English interests and the conflict which these countries waged might have ended disastrously for the Arabs if Colonel Lawrence had not been assigned to special duty in charge of Arabian forces. His greatest task was the organization of the scattered tribes and enlisting their fighting men for a concerted drive against the Turkish invasion. By camel and by horse he rode hundreds of miles over burning desert and tortuous mountain trails to stir up enthusiasm among the Arabs. His thorough knowledge of Arabic and Turkish languages enabled him to don disguises and enter the cities where Turkish leaders were mapping their campaigns. He gained valuable information and knowledge of the movement of supply trains, many of which he later blew up with such audacity and regularity that he soon became the scourge of the enemy invaders and the idol of the Arabs.

A slender, quiet mannered man, Lawrence is the only white man to have gained the title of "Prince of Mecca," an honor to which only a few are born and rarely any one achieves. A complete account of his adventures, hair-breadth escapes, and dangerous undertakings would fill many volumes, but the feat which has endeared him in the hearts of Arabians was the realization of his dream of a united country.

Club Women Enjoy Picnic At Mrs. Wellington's

The lovely suburban home of Mrs. A. W. Wellington was the scene of a happy gathering of about thirty members of the Country Woman's club Monday when they met for their annual picnic which closes the activities of the year 1933-34.

Planned as a garden party L. Howes, vice president; Mrs. long tables set under a grape arbor, the unseasonable rain necessitated an indoor picnic, and the gracious hostess insisted upon opening her spacious home, where the guests enjoyed one of the most pleasant social affairs in club history.

The Active committee, Mrs. George W. Burrow, Miss Jessie Lewis, and Mrs. Emma Dalvit, who was assisted by her sister, Miss Anne Schulte, had planned a delicious menu, which was satisfactorily carried out. They were assisted in many ways by a volunteer corps of the members.

A business meeting was held following luncheon at which routine business was transacted and an interesting report made of the county Federation picnic held recently by Mrs. M. E. Purmort and Miss Schulte. The latter gave one of her delightful readings as the local club's contribution to the program on that occasion.

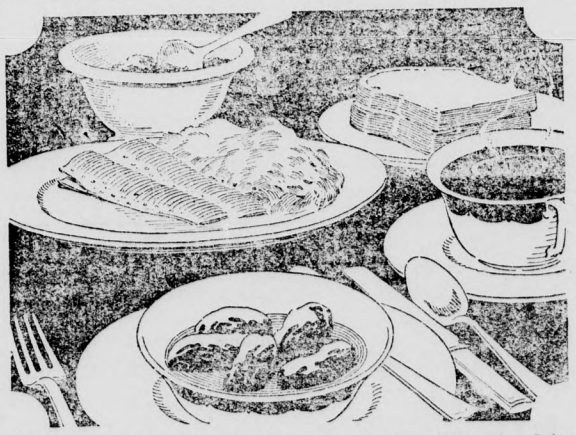
In anticipation of "Flag Day," June 14, Mrs. H. C. Smith read "The Flag Goes By" (Henry Holcomb Bennett), and a short article on the history of the colors used in the flag.

The retiring president, Mrs. H. C. Smith, then gave her closing address, thanking the members for their hearty cooperation and reminding them of their obligation to the public to continue the care of the library building and to foster the library in all ways possible.

The new officers—Mrs. F. L. Howes, vice-presiden; Mrs. Louis Shelley, secretary; Miss Jessie Lewis, treasurer, and Mrs. A. W. Johnston, director-at-large, were then presented and in conclusion the gavel was given to the incoming president, Mrs. C. H. Whitman.

In a very happy opening address, she outlined her plans for the coming year, and the apparent enthusiasm with which those present are anticipating the opening of the next season in September, promises a prosperous and interesting club year.

Better Breakfasts



WHY not vary your formula for breakfast with fish? It not only comes as a pleasant change from the monotonous cereal, eggs and bacon, but it can be done quite often because many varieties of the best of fish are now available everywhere in cans.

There are cod fish cakes and flakes, for instance, finnan haddie, herrings (fresh, kippered and in tomato sauce), mackerel, fish roe, salmon, shad roe and tuna, to mention a few with which to tempt your family from their beds.

Here is an example of such a breakfast, with plenty of fruit and fresh steaming coffee.

Prunes in Pineapple Juice
Pan-Fried Trout (or other fish)
Hashed Browned Potatoes
Quince and Apple Preserves
Toast Coffee

Prunes in Pineapple Juice: Wash one tightly-packed cupful of prunes, and soak over night in one cup of water. Add one cup canned pineapple juice and cook in a double boiler until very tender—from one hour to an hour and a half. Add one-fourth cup sugar, and boil for two or three minutes. Cool. Serves five.

Fresh Coffee

We specified that the coffee should be fresh, and of course you know that the only way to get it that way is to buy one of the many brands that are put up in vacuum cans. All these brands keep strictly fresh until the cans are opened, whereas loose coffee or coffee packed in cartons rapidly loses its aroma and taste.*

Ten Days Wi… See Comple… Of Pag…

The Page dam, … been under construc… December will be co… in about ten days, accord… to reports from the conserva… tion district headquarters.

This dam is just one of many proposed in the plans of the Santa Clara valley water conservation project which resident of the district will vote upon June 19. These proposed dams are intended to divert flood waters, which now flow to the bay, to the underground reservoir.

The Page structure has cost about $15,000, and will be worth many times that amount to orchardists in the years to come.

A special meeting to discuss water conservation was held by the chamber of commerce at Community hall this evening.

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Keystone Mushrooms, fancy, 2-oz, 2 ... 29c
Robison's Bird Seed, 12-oz. pkg., 3 ... 25c
CALUMET Baking Powder, 1-lb. 27c
Sperry's Drifted Snow Flour, 25's ... $1.13
Star Olive Oil, imported, quarts 65c
JELLO, assorted flavors, 3 for 19c
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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

C. E YORK, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. B. Covey, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Sec.

WANTADS

AUTO LOANS

CASH loaned on autos whether it is paid for or not. E. G. HINDS, 36 North First Street, San Jose.

Legal Notices

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS FOR SCHOOL BUS CHASSIS AND BODIES

Pursuant to an order of the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, state of California, notice is hereby given that the said Board will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock, P. M., on the 16th day of June, 1934, at the office of the said Board in the High School building in Campbell, Calif., for the furnishing of the following described personal property to wit:

Two Indiana Model 14B Special Bus Chassis, listed as such by manufacturer having State School Bus rating of not less than 18,000 pounds gross. Engine to be 6 cylinder "L" head type and developing not less than 176 torque feet pounds. Crankshaft to have 7 main bearings of not less than 2 1-2 inches diameter. Full floating rear axle, single reduction, with spiral bevel gears. Brakes to be 4 wheel hydraulic internal expanding with BK vacuum booster. Emergency brake disc type mounted on propellor shaft. Springs all semi elliptic, rear to be two stage underslung not less than 60 inches long. Wheels Budd disc with one spare wheel. Tires not less than 8.25x20, dualed rear. Frame to be pressed steel channel with kick up over rear axle providing ample clearance under load, having a minimum depth of 8 inches at point of maximum stress, minimum flange width of 2 3-4 inches and a minimum thickness of 1-4 inch. Width of frame to be not less than 42 inches. Capacity of gasoline tank at least 35 gallons. Chasis to be equipped with crown front fenders, front bumper, complete tool kit, electric starting and lighting equipment, electric horn, oil and gasoline guages, heat indicator, ammeter, dash light, speedometer and long exhaust pipe. And for two Model 9HC 28, Gibson Deluxe Safety Metal School Bus bodies, capacity 46-54 high school students. Bodies to conform in every respect to specifications submitted. All steel electric welded frame work. Body to be silver finish auto body steel rivited to frame work in continuous sheets. Streamline front with "V" type windshied, air-flow rear end, shatterproof glass throughout, inside parcel racks, hard finish ceiling, and Pullman metal sash throughout. Bodies to be equipped with Gibson Deluxe seats No. U115, upholstered in genuine No. 1 M.B. leather. Bodies to be fully equipped in every respect and guaranteed to meet all state regulations.

Bids will be opened at the office of said Board in said Campbell Union High School at 7:30 P. M. on the 16th day of June, 1934.

Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Board of Trustees of Campbell Union High School,
By Jessie Shelley, clerk.

It is reported that the Campbell Packing corporation will start its 'cot pack about June 20 on local fruit. No registration for work are being made at the present time, according to W. A. Bundy, vice president.



Cruise coats are essential to the summer wardrobe. This one is combined with a moss crepe slack outfit adorned with red silk braid on sleeves and collar with a tie of red silk and a red silk rope anchor on the beret. The coat, of white French flannel, is lined in brilliant red silk, the double breasted buttons are brass and the chevron is embroidered in gold thread. The back is belted. Exclusive poses by Muriel Evans, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Grammar School Teacher Resigns

Mrs. Edythe Hoddap, primary teacher at Campbell grammar school, who was recently married, has tendered her resignation to take effect at the close of the school year. She will leave immediately to join her husband, who is manager of a marketing company in El Dorado county. They will make their home in Placerville.

According to Ira Abbott, principal of the school, Mrs. Hoddap will not be replaced, inasmuch as little reorganization will be required to distribute her work among other teachers with hardship to none.

KIWANIS NOTES
By Heck

Judge William F. James of the Santa Clara county superior court will talk to the Los Gatos and Campbell Kiwanis clubs at a joint meeting here Monday evening, June 11 on "The Underprivileged Child in Santa Clara County."

All-Kiwanis Night is being celebrated at this meeting, and is the night when all clubs in the International Kiwanis organization meet at the same hour on the same day.

HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Juniors give reception—

The annual Junior-Senior reception will be held this Friday evening, June 8, in the annex. Invitations have been sent out to all the seniors inviting them to attend, they may bring one guest.

Committees in charge are as follows:

Refreshments—John Talia, Bob Burrow, Reynold Keesling, Violet Rhoe, Ted Cutting, Gordon Stafford, Velma Fields, Frances Smith and Norma Vannucci.

Invitations—Jeanette Wellington, Homer Hyde, John Talia and Norma Fummatre.

Tickets—Dennis Bennett, Art Heinsen, Viva Birnbaum, Alfred Kersgard and Mr. Noddin.

Orchestra—Dennis Bennett, Betty Best and Willard Wagner.

Clean-up—Clifton Crothers, Paul Arnold, Anthony Greco, Jerry Condensa.

Decorations—Miss Saunders

Tea for Two or Twenty

AFTERNOON TEA, an ancient custom still a modern pleasure is one of the simplest, most inexpensive and gracious methods of entertaining It is primarily a gathering of people to celebrate events great or small. It may assume a formal tone as in the reception following an afternoon wedding, with the dining table spread buffet fashion between a tea and coffee service, with honored guests to pour and maids to serve. Or it may be just an intimate gathering of friends in a small apartment living room over a snug little tea pot and a few crisp slices of toast. Between these two extremes range all degrees of formal to informal teas. Perhaps there is a daughter to be presented or an out-of-town guest whom your friends would enjoy meeting. Church and social organizations often give teas to raise needed funds, or as a pleasant spring meeting. In all its guises, the tea is a charming means of entertaining where the guests may drop in casually and feel very much at ease. Just so should the menu be choice but casual, flexible and quickly adapted to the flow and ebb of the number to be served. These menus will lend pleasant variety to your tea table.

Assorted Sandwiches*
Tea Cakes and Cookies
Tea and Coffee

Salted Nuts — Mints

Molded Ice Cream

Fruit Fingers* — Cocoanut Jelly Jumbles*

Tea and Coffee

Salted Nuts — Candy



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

Olive and Nut Sandwiches—Arrange thin slices of white bread in pairs and spread each slice with butter. Combine ½ cup chopped Stuffed Spanish Olives, ¼ cup chopped nut meats, 2 tablespoons Mayonnaise and ¼ teaspoon salt, and spread a layer of this mixture on one slice of each pair and place pieces of lettuce on the other slice. Press the two slices of each pair together and cut in two, crosswise.

Mosaic Tea Sandwiches—Spread whole slices of bread, from which the crusts have been removed, with any type of tea sandwich filling. Top with two kinds of bread, having cut slices diagonally in half lengthwise, or crosswise in half, and fitting the different breads together to make a whole slice. Cut sandwich in half crosswise or diagonally depending upon the placement of the bread.

Roquefort Cheese and Horseradish Sandwiches—Soak ½ teaspoon Evaporated Horseradish in 2 teaspoons cold water for 10 minutes. Blend 1 package (1½ oz.) Roquefort cheese, ½ package cream cheese and Horseradish thoroughly and place between slices of bread spread with Mayonnaise. Shape attractively and serve.

Peanut Butter, Cream Cheese and Date Sandwiches—Combine 4 tablespoons Peanut Butter, 2 dozen dates, ground, and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Spread on thin slices of bread from which crusts have been removed. Top with second slices of bread which are spread with cream cheese, then cover with third slices of bread and press lightly together. Cut into small sandwiches. (Whole wheat bread may be used.)

Fruit Fingers—Beat 3 eggs until light and fluffy and add 1 cup sugar gradually. Sift together 1¼ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ⅛ teaspoon salt and add to egg mixture. Fold in 1 cup Mince Meat and 1 cup chopped nuts. Bake in a shallow pan, 14 x 9 inches, (300° F.) for 30 minutes. Cut in narrow strips, roll in powdered sugar.

Cocoanut Jelly Jumbles—Cream ½ cup butter with ½ cup sugar, add 2 beaten egg yolks and continue creaming. Add ½ cup more sugar, then 1½ cups bread flour that has been sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder and a few grains of salt. Add ½ teaspoon almond extract. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. With the hands, form into small balls, and with the handle of a spoon or with the thumb, make a deep depression in each ball. Fill the depression with Currant Jelly and sprinkle with moist cocoanut. Bake for 10 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Frank Mitchell, local rancher, received painful but not serious injuries when the car which he was driving collided with another car at Ninth and San Carlos streets in San Jose last week. The opposing car was driven by Herman Mazer of San Jose. Mitchell received first aid at the San Jose hospital, and was then permitted to go home.

Mrs. Henrietta Jones, is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maude Marston of Union avenue.

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- That—Our refreshment list is most complete, with both Eastern and Western beer on tap.
- That—Casa Del Anna has the largest and best dance floor in the County.
- That—We have private dining room facilities in addition to booths and tables.
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